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## BUSINESS MAN FOR PRESIDENT

HERE IS NO reason why a business man should not be president. But no business man is likely to be president unless he has had some training for the job. He must know a great deal of public affairs, mustibe accustomed to the transaction of public business, and must know a great deal about the nation and the nation's way of doing.

A business man is a specialist. He may be engaged in the founders of the Pleiade, the first finance, or in manufactures, or in the retail line. But he knows, as a rule, only the thing he does, and is no more competent to do something else than a medical doctor'is to heal sick ma-

Washington was a statesman as well-as a soldier. Jefferson was one of the greatest statesman who ever lived. Almost without exception the Presidents of the United States had a long and severe training in public affairs before they were ele- It is thou that, of thy grace, vated to the chief magistracy.

A business man with the suitable training might make as Swallows over earth and sea, good a president as another, but a business man without training would be no better as a president than he would be as a toolmaker if he had never made anything but gun powder.

## NOT SO BAD

HE LITTLE American army isn't so bad. Its expedition into Mexico has brought rapid fruit. Villa's main troop shot to pieces, and Villa himself fleeing to the mountains at an expense of four Americans wounded is much work at little loss. It should be remembered that the expedition into Mexico has not been operated over a European railroad, or along broad paved highways, like those of Germany, Belgium and France. The pursuit has been through a broken and desert country, in garb. which the conditions were of guerilla warfare. In this difficult sort of fighting, in which American troops excel, by rea-hath pounds of much worse matter in his composition." Shakespeare, son of their experience with the Indians, with Cuba and in the

It is doubtful if European troops would make as good a showing in this kind of warfare. They didn't as far back as Braddock's expedition, which was saved by George Washington, then a young man occupying an inferior command.

Villa in the mountains will be hard to get. His capture eventually will be effected by a small body of men as the capture of Aguinaldo was, or, as probably he will be taken by some Mexican, seeking the reward offered by the Carranza government.

## KEEP SOUTH AVENUE

avenue to the Crane Company, declares that thirteen structed as to be partfally worked by get-together dinner at The Stratfield gravity. A similar gravity road was to the company received valuable rights and agreed in soon afterward built at Mauch Chunk. years ago the company received valuable rights and agreed in return to work Atlantic street, never, however, doing so. The fact is not controlling with respect to the present demand for a gift, but it does show the exceeding unreliability of corporate promises, when given to a municipality.

being returned by horses. The list promptly set everybody to work.

President Gaylord outlined his ideas of which was opened in 1830. The first American reliability of work and the dinner should be. He promises, when given to a municipality.

South avenue should be retained for the city. There is no constructed for the use of steam appearing in dress clothes would be power was the Charleston and Hamput to work with the waiters. There reason why it should be given to private persons, and many why it should not.

the selection of public servants who have had neither the susta. Ga., a distance of 137 miles. brains, the ability, nor, perhaps, the desire, to protect the city THE HOUSE OF from the aggressions of private interests, as the spectacle of many public thoroughfares given away, or closed, proves quite

## WRECK OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

HREE TRAINS speeding through a fog to make up lost TRAINS speeding through a fog to make up lost Duke Bernhard is the brother-in-law of Emperor William, having married the Princess Charlotte, eldest of the responsible for the wreck of the Twentieth Century, the crack Kaiser's four sisters, in 1878. The train of the New York Central railroad and perhaps the most Duches of Saxe-Meiningen is a coufamous train in the world. The accident in which these trains Duke Bernhard's mother was the piled into a heap of wreckage is but one more example of the Princess Charlotte of Prussia, so that breakdown of private management in American railroading. the Duke is related to the Hohenzol-lerns by blood as well as by marriage. Railroading for stock jobbing purposes has all but destroyed The Duke's father had two sons, Prince the usefulness of the railroads. The natural remedy, the second wife. Princess Feedera of Hoseland remedy to which other nations have been obliged to come, is henlohe-Langenburg. Prince Frederick, the half-brother of Duke Bernnational ownership and operation.

## A PRESIDENTIAL POST OFFICE

B RIDGEPORT IS now a presidential post office. The receipts have reached \$450,000. This is another evidence ers, is mourning the death of one of this two sons, Prince Ernest Saalfield. of the growth of Connecticut's second city, which is perhaps his two sons, Frince Ernest Saamerd. See W. holds, the first. Better yet, the office is in first class shape. In a few brief months, thanks to the energy and efforts of Postmaster class of Postmaster brief months, thanks to the energy and efforts of Postmaster class of Postmas offices in the United States has become one of the best, as any sen, a Jewess, the daughter of Dr. interests that he may further his own hell's fire. Facts are not to be disreperson may learn upon inquiry in the proper quarters.

GENERAL MAHAN dervishes. His greatest exploit in that mula . war was when he was sent on an expedition to the Third Cataract, leading two squadrons of cavalry and a detachment of the camel corps. He led his force over a distance of seventy miles in twenty-four hours and shed the dervishes. At the battie of Omdurman he again came into rising. prominence by charging a dervish din with a small band of Egyptian

king relief column Belleville, County Galway. He is a the outbreak of the present war. He Bernhard has not taken an active part

> New York city is in the grip of the worst freight congestion in its history.

Flood damage is feared in lowlands

A bill prohibiting the showing of

# Gladsome Song and Folly

Hold, villain! Stay thy hand! 'Tis April, see! When he is free To spin verse by the yard.

April, with her care-free laughter, with her wild hair streaming after; April with her smiles and tears, gladdest month of all the year; fair and fickle child of Time, luring us to write in rhyme, leading us to try to sing verses writ in praise of Spring;

But there, there! The poor prin er, at least, must read this, and, after all may he not be human, able to feel and to suffer like the rest of Spring poets, afflicted with the April madness, are too apt to for-get this when bent upon rushing their effusions into print, and the insane asylums are filled with their vic-

tims.
Since the beginning of time—or at east since thirty-day slices of it were staked off and called April-poets and near poets have been singing of that month. Remy Belleau, the six eenth century bard, who was one of French school of classical poets, composed one of his sweetest songs in praise of April:

April, with thy gracious wiles, Likes the smiles, Smiles of Venus; and thy breath Like her breath, the gods delights, (From their height They take the happy air beneath);

From their place In the far-off isles dost bring Messengers of thee and Spring.

Spenser, great Elizabethan 'bard, sang of And wanton as a kid whose horne new buds.

suited to acts of folloy. Miss April, policy. Senator Tillman asserts that we may be certain, has clad herself the manufacturers of armor plate for in motley, and it is meet that humans the nation's warships have been robgarb. Remembering what Charles The picture is made from a very re-Lamb has told us that "he who hath cent snapshot of Mr. Schwab. not a drachm of folly in his mixture, April's child in birth and death, provided the text for today: O noble fool! worthy fool! Motley's the only wear.

## FIRST RAILWAY

The first railway in America was commenced ninety years ago today, April 1, 1826, and was completed the following year. The line extended from Quincy to the Neponset river, a distance of three miles, and it was intended to supply the Quincy granite for the erection of the Bunker Hill monument. It was projected and burg, afterward the South Carolina, will

## SAXE-MEININGEN

Bernhard II., ruling Duke of the little German state of Saxe-Meiningen, was born sixty-five years ago to-day, April 1, 1851, and succeeded to the ducal throne on the death of his father, George II., about two years ago. second wife, Princess Feedera of Hohard, was killed early in the war, be- of the objects of the association. ing riddled by machine gun bullets sen, a Jewess, the daughter of Dr. interests, that he may relax the bus-William Jensen, a noted Hebrew jour-iness tension and exercise his social ces are too great. The sinner who nalist. The late Duke George con-proclivities. "There is no use living neglects these truths hangs as it were Ing relief column.

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As it is neighbors a chance to meet one of the fact that he has but one leg. He lost his litted in the has but one leg. He lost his litted in the same manner as many co low officers as the ideal leader of a with his wife and their remaining son, his neighbors a chance to meet one ment. How rash the careless and in Belleville, County Galway. He is a the outbreak of the present war. He cousin of Sir Edward Carson. He enhas won his military reputation in the three tered the army in 1883, and reached field, and in the thickest of the fray, and he has always expressed contempt three victims. The Duke and Dupolice protection against men he police protection against men he police protection against men he police protection against men he protection against men he police prot During the Egyptian campaign of 20 for the officers who would send their years ago he commanded the Seventh subordinates where they would not Egyptian Cavalry and took part in the business of battle of Firket and the pursuit of the lead," is the Mahan forthe late Prince Frederick.

A membership to the New York The Produce Exchange was sold for \$1,-

Chicago banks and Board of Trade

The House committee on military horsemen. His next sreat feat of the Willard-Moran fight motion pic-aims was performed in the South tures was introduced in the New York African war, when he led the Mafe- Senate by Senator Jones of Chenango.

## SCHWAB OPPOSES GOVERNMENT ARMOR PLANT



Charles M. Schwab and his aspany have begun a campaign to create public sentiment against legislation for the construction of a government manufacturing plant. The United States senate has passed the There are many learned explanations of the origin of April first as "All Fools' Day," or, as the French call it, "Poisson d'Avril." We may disregard these, and take it for granted that the first of April is the logical or which described the results of the company which described the ries of the ries ed that the first of April is the logical pany, which described the plan as day for being illogical the day best wasteful in expenditure and unwise in suited to acts of folloy. Miss April, policy. Senator Tillman asserts that should greet her clad in the same bing the government for twenty years. cent snapshot of Mr. Schwab.

## GAYLORD'S BAN ON **EVENING TOGS AT MERCHANTS' FEAST**

Says Those in Dinner Dress Must Work With Waiters.

President "Charlie" Gaylord of the constructed by Gridley Bryant, the Bridgeport Business Men's associa-man who invented the American "truck." by which it was possible to with a bang yesterday when he met "truck," by which it was possible to with a bang yesterday when he met give a car eight or more wheels instead of four. This road was so concommittees and "framed up" a dollar Pa., for hauling coal, the empty cars tee for a particular purpose, Dwight being returned by horses. The first D. Graves was elected chairman and which was commenced in 1830 and will collect the dollar assessment at completed in 1833, extending from the dinner. It is not to be confined to the dinner. It is not to be confined to the dinner. It is not to be confined to the dinner committee. Commissioner finance committee. which was commenced in 1830 and will collect the dollar assessment at tend. They are cordially invited and

> There will be speeches, a few of them, by experts on "Freight Conges-These "sharks" will be asked to answer questions by the men attending. Anyone with a grievance; anyone with special knowledge that will help Bridgeport get goods long on the way; anyone who has anything il- or consoling word of friendship. luminating to say on the subject is invited to attend and speak briefly.
>
> is hard to lose home and friends but what is it to lose heaven and God.
>
> Motor Makers Plan To

However, the purpose of the dinner is not to be bored to death with tortures of hell—the home-sickness of speeches. Those with alibi speeches, hell. The body will also suffer and those with an ingrowing grouch, and language marathon artists are requested to keep their seats. The tred, plasphemy, howling despair will tional Automobile Chamber of Comprime idea of the meeting is to get to-gether a lot of good fellows who are engaged in business in Bridgeport, to God the damned will suffer. It is ultimate capital of from \$5,000,000 to partake of one of Manager Cantwell's best efforts in the dinner line, listen to good music, join in the singing and enjoy an evening together to their better acquaintance and the furtherance of the objects of the association.

After a million years hell is only beginning. After a million of millions of years it is no nearer its end. This gasoline can be produced and sold at the objects of the association.

Chalst warn us to fear 'Him who have neares of all users of automobiles.

in an action in the woods south of pered, there are one or two features could plunge both body and soul in and motor boats. Charleroi. His son, Prince Ernest, that will not be revealed. They will eternal torments, 'the beginning of was also slain in northern France at be pleasing in nature but, futher than wisdom is the fear of the Lord.' Fear about the same time. Prince Ernest, that the committee refuses to divulge God.

Healey.

You can buy millinery to best adalong the Connecticut river, which is will be closed next Tuesday, election Main street, because we have exceptional buying facilities. Our customvantage at E. H. Dillon & Co.'s, 1,105 es profit. They get the best in the millinery line for less than they would expect to pay for the ordinary. Our exceptional facilities mean exceptional values for our customers.-Adv.

# **ELOQUENCE OF FATHER BYRNE** THRILLS MANY

Large Congregation Hears Discourse On "Death And Judgment."

Rev. Jos. Byrne, CS. Sp. of St. Mary's church, Ferndale, Conn., delivered a powerful and eloquent sermon on 'Death and Judgment" at the fourth of the series of Lenten sermons Wednesday evening at St. Augustine's R. The sermon in part fol-

"Sin has fearful consequences here It fills the mind with remorse and fear. It brutalizes the human heart rendering it selfish to the It often even wrecks bodily health and leaves a man unfit for an earthly existence. The home suffers because of sin. From it come misunderstandings and enmity. best and dearest friends of the sinner suffer grievous pain because of his unfortunate state. Worst of all he is Worst of all he is the enemey of God and loses all grace and all rights to the eternal glory prepared by God for human souls. consequences of sin are not over with the losses he suffers here. His great-est misery comes after life.

"Life will end one day. We shall all die. Our time of probation will soon be over and we shall bid a long farewell to all we possess and enjoy There's nothing so sure as We shall follow the road of Charles M. Schwab and his as-ociates in the Bethlehem Steel com-all past generations, and after life's fitful fever" go down to our graves. What we are they were; what they are we shall be.

"There's nothing so uncertain as the hour and manner of our death. Peorarely expected, for even in illness we nurse the fond hope of recovery friends will even inspire us with such hopes and it is with the greatest truth. Our Lord Jesus Christ warns us that it will come like a thief in the night. We must depart and w take with us nothing but the record

"After death comes the judgment. What a judgment! God who knows everything, even our most secret thoughts will be our judge. We cannot hide our actions or our motives. He knows how much of malice and low much of weakness there is in our works. He knows all our meanness, all our selfishness. s an open book to Him in which President of Business Men in plain writing He reads and shows up to us our whole life, thoughts, words and deeds.

"God, our Judge, is a strictly just adge. As in life He was infinitely nerciful to us so in death is He infinitely just. He must deal justly. He must reward or reprove according to our exact merits or demerits. His mercy does not and cannot oppose His one attribute is as essential o God's Perfection as the other. It is row for past sin, full of good will to two additional shares of stock of the

"God is infinitely powerful. Human excused by his father for his disobedience with the promise of future sub-dience with the promise of future sub-dience with the promise of future sub-mission, so does the sinner go to con-fession, confess his faults and accepts

POLICE BOARD M power. His just judgment cannot be evaded. His is not subject to fear or bribery. The heavens and the earth tremble before Him. How terrible the condition of the sinner, poor, helpless, without counsel, without an adeless, without counsel, without an adeless and acceptance of the punishment.

No business was transacted at the scheduled meeting of the board of policy consistency of sin, its fearful consequences in this life, its worthnessness; its terrifying than the signing of the payroll by consequences in this life, its worthnessness; its terrifying than the signing of the payroll by consequences in this life, its worthnessness; its terrifying than the signing of the payroll by consequences in this life, its worthnessness; its terrifying than the signing of the payroll by consequences in this life, its worthnessness; its terrifying than the signing of the payroll by consequences in this life, its worthnessness. no defence forthcoming. A judge who knows all is infinitely just, and infinitely powerful is about to pass a sen-

everlasting fires. shall never know the cheering smile out the light of day." This is the most excruciating of the in all its senses. partake of one of Manager Cantwell's not for a day, or a week or a year. \$10,000,000," to produce gasoline and Incidentally, the committee whis- Christ warn us to fear 'Him who the means of all users of automobiles

"Many sneer at these truths. They cinated minds-or at most exaggerat-There is no use living neglects these truths hangs as it were

when the last opportunity of profiting Hydraulic Company been a dispute between Mr. Healy and Mrs. Ryan, reputed owner of the Bronx hotel, over a fence and sewer. shall retain they are retained. The hotel, over a fence and sewer. shall retain they are retained.' The protection was afforded Mr. priest is judge, the sinner is the criminal and the witness. comes to submit his faults to God's an increase of capital stock by the representative—the latter in God's issue of 5,000 shares of \$100 each.

name pardons. He does not come to ies for mercy. confession with the intention of conbe forgiven, he only adds sin to sin. G. Sanford and C. Barnum Seeley. Repentant and contrite with a heart The Stratford Lumber Co, has fi full of hatred for all sin full of sog- a certificate showing that it has issued U1 to

# Che D. M. Read Co.

Established 1857

## This Coming Week The D. M. Read Company offer a Wonderful Scenographic Reproduction of the Panama-Pacific Exposition

Those who saw the Exposition in reality win be grad to see this reproduction in miniature and freshen their memories. For those who did not see it, it will be a revelation, and almost as good as being there. A good many of us are obliged to do our traveling on a "magic carpet" and this will be a wonderful trip.

The Exhibit will be held on the third floor in a large room connecting with the Upholstery Shop where there is ample space.

It is a Cycloramic view of the Exposition grounds at San Francisco and includes not only the immense Fair with all its buildings, but the lovely bay, the Golden Gate, Alcatraz, and Mt. Tamalpais.

There will be a lecturer in attendance and those who come will during a half hour or so see the Fair from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night witnessing a gorgeous sunset followed by the wonderful electric display, with explanatory talk.

First Exhibit on Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Third floor.

Admission free

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OUR FIFTY CENT BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS With Coupon Monday

These are very large bath towels, 50x27, almost a yard and one-half long by 3/4 wide. See them.

Splendid Turkish Towels 121/2c and 25c each.

Big Huck Towels 10c and

for us to live plously, and thus win avoid future evil, he comes and craves par value of \$50 each it has also favorable sentence.

As the child asks to be filed an additional certificate showing

sin.

"This doctrine is not a Hindoo myth on it at 8 o'clock. nce. What a sentence!

Or the fancifying of a hallucinated Richard H. Murphy was not present. The accursed into mind, it is the doctrine of Jesus Christ President John C. Stanley to down The soul is driven the Son of God, a doctrine He often in Bermuda. He will be back ourly from the sight of God, the vision of warned us of. Reflect on it, meditate next week. God is deprived of what should make its happiness for eternity. It loses its best and most devoted friend, is exiled from its home and country and believe there is a sun, does not put for \$60,000 each, a decline of \$2,000

# Enter Gasoline Field

Its destiny is with New York, April 1-Manufacturers of

Conferences of manufacturers of autos and men engaged in oil production have been held here during the past few days and have been attended by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, S. A. Miles, manager of the New York and Chicago automoblie shows, and John A. Royal, an oil

The new venture had a good reason for existence, it was said, by Mr. Miles' in behalf of the automobile interests represented, because consul now paying at the rate of \$157,248,-000 a year more for oil than they were paying in August, 1915. Demands Federal Probe

Akron, O., April 1-A demand for federal investigation of the rapid advance in the price of gasoline was contained in a resolution introduced at the opening, session of the Ohio State Auto Association convention here today.

## Files Certificate of Stock Increase

A final certificate of dissolution has of Bridgeport and a preliminary certificate of dissolution by the Bridge water Hills Creamery Co. of Bridgewater.

The Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. Bridgeport has filed a certificate of The capital of the company will be, The sinner must be repentant. He with the issue, \$3,500,000. The certificate is signed by DeVer H. Warner, Samuel P. Senior, Charles C. Godfrey, Such a one cannot Peter W. Wren, L. T. Warner Charles The Stratford Lumber Co, has filed

## POLICE BOARD MEET BRIEF.

ber your last end and you will never Peet signed the roll at 7:30 and Com missioner Lyddy placed his signature

> Three seats on the New York Stock Exchange were transferred Thursday from the previous sale.



HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

We sell bats, balls, masks chest-protectors, shin-quards, yes, and baseball suits, too, as well as sweaters and everything else you need with which to play the national game.

Bats 10c to \$1.00 Balls 10c to \$1.00

Fielders' Gloves 25e to \$5.00 Catchers' Gloves 25c to \$5.00 Make this your headquarters for baseball goods and you will get the right kind at the right prices.

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1126 MAIN STREET

## NOTICE

BRIDGEPORT HYDRAULIC COMPANY NO. 820 MAIN STREET

Water rates for the quarter ending April 1st, 1916, are NOW DUE and payable at the office of the Company No. 820 Main Street. All bills must be paid on or before April 15, 1914.

Business hours on Saturdays Form
8 A. M. to 12 M.

For the accommodation of the public the office will be kept open from S A. M. to S P. M.
Mondays, April 3rd and 10th, 1911 ALBERT E. LAVERY,